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MACEDONIAN MEDICAL SCHOOLS TO ADMIT STUDENTS;  
CURE CHILDREN OF SCALP DISEASE

LIST ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS -- Skoplje, Nova Makedonija, 21 Jun 51

The Council for People's Health and Social Policy of Macedonia will admit students during the 1951 - 1952 school year to the secondary medical schools for medical aides in Skoplje and Bitolj, the secondary medical school for obstetrics in Skoplje, the secondary medical school for medical technicians in Skoplje, and the secondary medical school for dental technicians in Skoplje.

Candidates for the medical aides, obstetrics, and medical technician schools will be accepted if they have completed six grades in a Gymnasium. Candidates for the dental technician school must have completed four grades in a Gymnasium.

The dental technician course is for 4 years; the other courses are for 3 years.

Candidates must attach to their application proof of required education; birth certificate, medical certification of physical and mental health, statement of financial standing, certified by the people's council, and consent of parents or guardian to repay all accrued expenses in event the student leaves school or is dismissed through his own fault, certified by the people's council. Candidates must promise to work in state medical institutions for the same number of years as they spent in training.

Candidates' applications will be sent directly to the school concerned, and will list the schools desired in order of preference.

Students meeting requirements will be given an allowance based on their financial condition. The schools have boarding houses with quarters for students.

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Applications will be accepted between 25 June and 5 July 1951. Medical aide candidates will be assigned to the schools in Skoplje and Bitolj, on the basis of proximity to their homes.

Accepted candidates will be notified personally by the school.

Candidates for the dental technician school will be summoned to take an entrance examination between 10 and 15 July. The candidates must bear all expenses incidental to the examination.

4,000 CURED OF CONTAGIOUS SCALP INFECTION -- Sarajevo, Oslobodjenje, 20 Jun 51

In 1941, the Ministry of Public Health of Bosnia-Herzegovina established a separate hospital in Nedjarici, near Sarajevo, to combat more effectively the fairly widespread infectious hair-root disease [ringworm of the scalp?]. This disease existed in Bosnia before the war, but spread extensively during the occupation.

In the beginning the hospital gave preference to war orphans from children's homes, and in 1947 cured over 900 children. Later mass treatment began and children came from the most backward srezes; it became necessary to train more than 80 medical workers for this work in the Nedjarici Hospital.

The children were returned after X-ray and epilatory treatments.

In 4 years [1947 - 1951?] more than 4,000 children were cured in the Nedjarici Hospital. Future work of the hospital against mycotic diseases will be strengthened through the use of field equipment, now being organized by the Council for Public Health and Social Policy of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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